

The Ann Arbor

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

There are perhaps about 10,000 white robbars, mischief-makers and blatherskites among the millions of white people in the South whose deportation to Central Africa would bring permanent tranquillity to that region. —Philadelphia Record.

The supreme court has denied the mandamus asked for in the case of Jerking vs. the secretary of state. This was a test case brought to determine the constitutionality of the law of 1883, which provides for the incorporation of mercantile and manufacturing companies. In denying the mandamus the court holds that the law is constitutional.

The way the pension department are endeavoring to catch up with the business in that department must be gratifying to the old veterans who have been anxiously awaiting for years to have their cases disposed of. You do not hear of any insults being given the veterans, as was the case under the late reform administration. —Cheboygan Tribune.

The advocates of free trade howl at the "burden" they allege the tariff puts upon the people. Now comes Mr. Giffen, the noted English statistician, with the figures to prove that while the people of free trade England pay in taxes \$20 per head of population, we in the United States pay an average of only \$12.50 per head. —Blade.

What the government will do in the Aberdeen, Miss., case, where the rebel postmistress draped the postoffice building in black when Jefferson Davis died, and the citizens hung the secretary of war in effigy cannot be predicted. One thing should be done, however, and that quickly—there should be a change of postmasters. —Blade.

The colored people have got tired of being shot at and whipped and bulldozed in the Southern States, are flocking to Oklahoma in considerable numbers. It is said that there are now at least 22,000 colored people in the new region, while large accessions are constantly being made. The result of this migration will be that the freedmen will be able to vote as they please, and have their votes counted. —Blade.

The appointment of Hon. B. K. Bruce to be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia will be a sore disappointment to our brethren of the bourbon press who have had so much to say about the administration's neglect of the colored man. Nevertheless the appointment is a most excellent one and will meet the hearty approval of Republicans everywhere. —Det. Trib.

It is now said that Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is "a born Welshman." If so, it is a piece of monumental gall for him to advocate the deportation of native born American citizens, even though their skins be black. If he don't like to live with them let him go home to his native Wales. His wife will over the alleged condition of things in the South will have no weight whatever. —Blade.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Carey has received notice from the government that he will be provided with a microscope by means of which he will be enabled to readily distinguish genuine butter from oleomargarine. Armed with this instrument he will swoop down upon dealers of groceries and provisions in the district, and woe to him who has been selling the bogus article under the name of butter. Violators of the law will be brought up with a sharp turn and made to pay the license imposed by the government for the sale of oleomargarine. —Day City Times.

One good practical example is worth a ton of theories as to the benefit or harm any revenue policy brings to a country. For illustrating this point no better state can be taken than Connecticut. Its manufactures have become large and varied under the fostering care of a protective tariff, every stream in the state being pressed into service to turn a mill wheel or operate a forge. Its farming population has been compelled to adapt itself to this condition of things, and it can be as a fair illustration of how a protective tariff affects the agricultural interests. The growth of the state's population has been regular and is now about 50 per cent larger than it was in 1850, but the number of savings bank depositors has increased in the same time nearly 400 per cent. When the present protective tariff was laid there was one depositor in every six of Connecticut's population and after twenty-seven years of protection there is one in every 2.3 of population. In 1850 the deposits aggregated \$1,746,692, but last year they were \$105,850,000, or more than twenty-one times as great. —Philadelphia Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, '90. Speaker Reed has fully demonstrated his ability to control the House no matter how turbulent the minority may try to be. When the democrats began to filibuster by refusing to vote on the motion of Representative Dailzell to take up the contested case of Smith vs. Jackson in order to break a quorum, he took the bull by the horns and instructed the clerk to enter the names declared a quorum present. This raised a great row for awhile as was ever seen in the House, members stood upon the chairs and desks and yelled themselves hoarse, but above all this din stood the commanding figure of the Speaker, quietly giving his reasons, and they were good ones, for making the decision. He only followed the example of Governor Hill when he presided over the State Senate of New York, and of a democratic Speaker in the legislature of Tennessee. Mr. Reed's action is generally commended by republicans, though there are a few that think the precedent a dangerous one.

The President will go to New York Monday to take part in the ceremonies attendant upon the centennial celebration of the United States Supreme Court. He is to make the closing speech; the opening address is to be delivered by ex-President Cleveland. Several members of the cabinet will accompany the President.

Among the Presidential nominations this week was that of ex-Representative Guenther, to be U. S. Consul general to Mexico. The Senate immediately confirmed Mr. Guenther's nomination. Ex-Senator Bruce was also renominated to be Recorder of deeds for this District.

Senator Morrill introduced Secretary Windom's silver bill in the Senate, and asked that it be referred to the committee on Finance, which was done. Senator Teller is heading a vigorous fight against this bill. He made an argument before the House committee having it in charge, and in it he used some very strong language.

The House having passed the resolution ordering the committee on Reform in the Civil Service to investigate the civil service commission, that committee will hold a meeting Monday to decide upon the matter shall begin.

The district tax bill, which was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland, has again passed the Senate. There were only seven dissenting votes, two republicans—Messrs. Blair and Plumb—and five democrats—Messrs. Berry, Call, Coke, Vance and Vest. It may safely be regarded as one of the certainties of the session that this bill will pass the House and become a law. It will take \$20,000,000 out of the U. S. Treasury.

The Senate committee on Elections has set February 15, as the date to begin hearings in the Montana cases. It is regarded as almost certain that the two republicans will be seated, though a few careful folks believe that none of them will be seated, because none of them have fully complied with the law as to credentials.

The House Military Committee has reported favorably on the bill to retire Gen. J. C. ("Pathfinder") Fremont with the rank of major-general. This bill would have gone through at the last session if it had not been overcrowded out by time.

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, is here working before Congress for the passage of a service pension bill. He says: "The republican party is fully pledged to this measure, and it cannot afford to go back on its word. I have in my possession petitions signed by nearly 400,000 veterans asking for its passage. If the bill is not passed I do not think it will be possible for us to win the next election."

The President is devoting considerable time to a careful consideration of the race problem in the South, and has expressed himself as very anxious to see it satisfactorily settled. But how? That's a question that not only the president but everybody else would like to see finally answered.

Senator Cameron refuses to deny or affirm the rumor that he would retire from politics at the end of his present term. Postmaster General Wamaker takes the same stand, regarding a statement that he was a candidate for Senator Cameron's seat.

The Senate committee on the World's Fair is doing absolutely nothing, and the House committee, while ostensibly engaged in preparing a bill, is in reality, as the patrons of the prize ring say, "only sparring for position."

The President has promised to open the public library and art gallery which Andrew Carnegie has presented to the city of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. The ceremony will take place in February.

"Gen. Alger has always been regarded as a Republican by the people of Michigan, but there may be some mistake in the matter. This doubt is strengthened by the fact that nearly every Democratic paper in the country has his name up for president in 1892, and they declare that he is in the midst of his campaign now. We haven't heard where nor when he was nominated, and the general is as close as a clam about it. He keeps business running just the same, and takes an occasional whirl with the G. A. R. boys; and he don't look a bit like a fellow who need to score three years to get away with the rest of the flyers when the bell taps." —State Republican.

The Democrat managers will no doubt find the dairy business quite as good in Michigan this year as they did two years ago when they milked the post-offices and federal employees. Somehow or under the situation is different now. —Det. Tribune.

The old rule that one Southerner could whip three Northerners was too badly sprained in the late unpleasantness to be of any practical benefit now to the bulldozers in congress. The brains and backbone of the country are not all located south of Mason and Dixon's line. Funny how the erroneous idea that they are ever got into the heads of so many Southern people. —Det. Tribune.

Speaker Reed did a clever thing in making up the special committee on the World's Fair. Among the nine members, Chicago has two advocates, St. Louis two, Washington two, and New York two; and Chairman Chandler, of Massachusetts, who represents the Brookline district, is not yet committed to either side. So these nine gentlemen can fight it out among themselves as to which city shall be recommended as the site for the fair—if it is decided to hold one. —Blade.

The Augusta, Georgia, Chronicle, which is a democratic paper of much influence, opposes the Butler bill in the following language:

"The negro is here, and here to stay. He can neither be driven out nor killed out. It would be illegal and ungrateful to attempt the one and inhuman and cowardly to do the other. The negro is docile and inoffensive and the best laborer the South has ever known. It is the duty of every decent man in the South to put down mob law, and to see that the colored man is fairly and kindly treated and protected in his every right as a man and a citizen." —Blade.

The St. Louis Republic (Dem.) says: "The fight of the South is not with the negro and it never has been. It is with the Republican party. There is no question of 'negro supremacy' whatever." That will do for a confession. The Republican party demands that the negro shall be permitted to enjoy his freedom and his constitutional rights, and the bourgeois of the South are fighting the Republicans on this issue. Their fight is with the Republican party, the negro is the issue and they shoot the issue. —Det. Tribune.

Secretary of State BLAINE is said to be almost a mental wreck. His favorite son's sudden and unexpected demise has been a terrible blow to the great statesman, and it is even rumored that he may be permanently incapacitated for further work. The secretary's health has not been robust for several years, and this great grief is apt to hasten his decline. —With his retirement from national affairs the public will lose one of the most brilliant minds of the present time. —Day City Tribune.

The veterans who have been waiting long to hear from their applications for pensions will be glad to learn that under this Republican administration everything possible is being done by the force employed in the department to hasten the work. Few are aware of the immense amount of work that is pressing the department of pensions. A Washington telegram says there are now pending in the pension office 460,515 undjudicated claims, classified as follows: Invalid claims, 182,653; widows, 78,370; invalid increase, 199,776; widows' increase and accrued claims, 2,415. Commissioner Raim has placed \$5,340 of these claims on the list of "completed files," and for five days each week the entire adjudicating force will devote their time to place them in shape to be of benefit to the applicant.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-first day of January, 1891, executed by Geo. W. Love and Mary E. Love his wife to Subina L. Beach, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford, Michigan, in liber A of mortgages on premises and land, and the first day of January, 1891, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal and interest at the date hereof, the sum of \$54.00, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford) on Saturday the third day of May, 1890, at 9 o'clock in forenoon of that day, which said mortgage is described as follows: The east half of the east half of the south west quarter, and the west half of the east quarter of section twenty, in township twenty five, north of range three west, containing one hundred and twenty acres of land more or less, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated January 27th, 1890. ITANK P. SMITH, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Feb. 6, 1890, 12 W

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